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OILS,
PAINTS,
SEEDS, &C.
kept on hand at Lowest Prices

ure upon the white wing of an

see a new and holy purpose
your cheeks flush and your eyes
with a consecrated enthusiasm.
would not break a pledge with
man to whom you gave your
— boast heretofore has always
that word is as good as yours
Neither will you today, O man-
time longer to break those old
aces you made to God.

A noted preacher once told of a
pious merchant who had a son
dear, and yet not a dream. For
years he had been a Christian,
ought to have loved his religion
seemed to be sitting in his study
the evening paper. There
quick knock at the door, and a stu-
entered and stood before him. E-
a keen and yet a loving eye up-
merchant. His look penetrated to
nermost chambers of his temple.

terest you suggest. I have a comfortable year's life had been, then and there said to yourself: "I quit my sins. I will stop drinking, swearing and Sabbath breaking at my evil thoughts and deeds. I will, even if I have to cut off my arm."

Each January we all make fresh resolutions. Some years ago I preached a sermon called "New Year's Resolutions." I made up that sermon from a list I received from friends who met. Every one I would recollect the same resolution, "What is your New Year's resolution?" Some would say, "I will stop drinking and do this, some that and some the other thing. But many answered me that they have not got any. I have made so many New Year's resolutions in the past that I have broken them that I do not make any more." But I did not and do not now believe they were

A Singular Mania Case.
A young man was taken into custody in Vienna recently who had made himself conspicuous by his singular behavior. Every day for some weeks past he had stood near the entrance of a public school waiting for the school boys to emerge from the building.
When they came out, he produced small brush and blinking and rubbed every boy's shoes. The boys reported their experience to their parents, who caused the arrest of the man.
The poor fellow, who is a student at the technical Institute, is moved by irresistible impulse to perform all sorts of menial services. He has been placed in a lunatic asylum.—London Mail.

of the gospel—feared them to receive "unhappy gains" even as trustees for the sick and the poor. However after some discussion the meeting decided "to defer action until the case had been received." Very Socratic London Truth.

Three Lawyers.

It is not generally known that at twenty years ago Milner, Schreiner and Steyn were embryo lawyers in London struggling together to obtain a law in the law. In these days they are all doing better frequently. The situation of each of these young law students is now too well established to need much comment. Milner rules the Transvaal colony, Schreiner is the former premier of Cape Colony and Steyn the former president of Orange River Colony.